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TOO MANY NAVY OFFICERS IN COMFORTABLE BERTHS ASHORE.

Mr. Cannon and Mr. Hepburn Open Up New Debate by Calling Attention to Number of Naval Establishments Centered at Newport and the Fact That One Officer Is Required at the Naval Academy for Every Four Cadets-Echoes of Schley Controversy-Civil War Reminiscences.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAMS READS POEM ON

ADMIRAL CROWNINSHIELD WHICH AMUSES HOUSE. :

Stand upon the bridge and show

His builtes how to train their guns

And builles and such things! Great Crowninshield sat at his deak And deftly pulled the strings."

"Oh he upon your firing food

"And was that all he did, papa, That he, with building chest, Should head the list of heroes now,

Eclipsing all the rest?"

And bother me no more;

"NO PARALLEL WITH

Orest Crustminshield's the greatest tar

"Ob. who is Crowntnanteid, papa, That he should have the best

"Great Crowninshield, my son, has done

A lot of wondraus things, he runps the proud rewards That virtue always brings, "What were the virtuous deeds be did.

That he should simply name. The things he wants for his rewards.

And straight amount the same? The wenders he has done. The fight he made on 5 hier he planned.

What other fights were fought by him.

The world's admiring eyes?

Washington, May 16.-The House had an- people were not disposed to be stopped in other lively day of debate to-day, Philippine atrochies and the Schley case coming in for considerable attention. The naval

appropriation bill received little attention, after the more exciting themes of debate came up.

Mr. Cannon of Illinois and Mr. Hepburn of Iowa brought on the discussion by criticising the extent to which mayal officers secured comfortable berths ashore, where upon Mr. Williams of Mississippi made a very surcastic apeech at the expense of Admiral Crowninshield, during which he read a poem describing the late head of the Bureau of Navigation as "the greatest tar that ever stayed ashore."

Mr. Williams denied the assertion of Mr. Grow of Pennsylvania that Philippine war methods were similar to those of the Civil Committee on Rules. Mr. Growbara of Mississippi made and fury," after the Schley Court of Inquiry proceedings.

**No Parallel With War conditions with those in the Philippine, Mr. Williams of Mississippi made a morder to make a "howling wilderness" on justifying murder and rape by soldiers. Had we reached the stage when the army wan greater than the nation, asked Mr. Williams, when the criminals in the army cannot be held up to executation?

Speaking for the Committee on Rules. Mr. Growbara of Mississippi made and fury," after the Schley Court of Inquiry proceedings.

Grow of Pennsylvania that Philippine war methods were similar to those of the Civil War, Mr. Cochran of Missouri, re-enforced

derred to the Sampson-Schley controversy. Whatever the official conclusion might be, the American people, he said, had come to the conclusion that Admira Schley had had something to do with the battle of Santiago. And yet it had happened that Historian Machay had written a history and submitted at to the great havel authority, Crowninshield, declaring that Schley had nothing to do with the victory. Despite the impersal ukase that the Schley case must be dropped. Mr. Williams said the American

"Yes, and I meant it."

CROSS SIDEWALKS

Opinion to Board of Public

An entirely new feature of the special law

known as the St. Louis Transit Company

rendered to the Board of Public Improve-

ments yesterday by City Counselor Bates,

who states that the company has the right

to construct tracks across sidewarks where-

ever necessary, provided the tracks will not

interfere with public interests. The board,

he says, must be the judge as to the pur-

pose of the tracks.

Proposals were received at noon by the
board for the reconstruction of sixteen
streets with grante, brick and asphalt.

These were the first proposals submitted for

improvements under the Charter amend-ments and contractors showed especial in-terest in the proceedings. The chamber was

crowded with contractors and their agents.

The asphale proposals are lower than they ever were, while the granite and brick are higher. About three bids were received

F. N. Judson has been requested by the Mississippi Valley Trust Company to give an opinion on the "area section" of the street improvement amendment. I. H. Li-

pose of the tracks.

for each contract.

Improvements.

CAR TRACKS MAY

CARNEGIE LACONICALLY ADMITS HE OFFERED

NO EXPOSITION WILL BE HELD NEXT FALL

Building to Be Rented for Other Purposes Until After the World's Fair.

W. J. ATKINSON FILES SUIT.

Library Board Entertains Hope of Leasing Part of the Prop-"No other sailor ever sat Behind a desk and fought erty to the Government for a Post Office. As giorious a fight as that, Or planned as great a plot."

> Owing to the absence of a quorum the business of the Public Library Board of Directors, at its regular monthly meeting, held in the librarian's office yesterday afternoon, was confined to a formal discussion

noon, was confined to a formal discussion of library affairs. Those present were President F. W. Lehmann, I. W. Morton, Morris Glaser, Edward L. Prestorus and Librarian F. M. Crunden.

A plan to make the Exposition building as profitable as possible until after the World's Pair, since it has been decided by the board not to hold an Exposition, was the chief topic of discussion. President Lehmann suggested that the building might be rented for concern, athletic and other meetings of proper character, which would bring not the library fund a nice recents. bring into the library fund a nice revenue The matter was referred to the persons were not disposed to be stopped in pursuing their own conclusions.

He commented on the fact that the Com-mittee on Rules had buried a resolution de-signed to investigate the charge that Ad-miral Crowninshield had passed on the Mac-low heter. tion Committee. United States Government purchasor the block bounded by Sevente nin, Flighteenth, Olive and Locust streets, for the parties

of erecting a Post Office building thereon, was also discussed.

The property mentioned is owned by the Library Board and as it seems to be the most available site for a Post Office the members of the board are of the opinion that they will find in the Convergence. that they will find in the Government a ready purchaser for the property. The advisability of refusing to renew the leases held by the tenants of that block was therefore discussed and the Administration Committee will take the matter up with Postmaster Baumhoff for the purpose of obtaining from him information regarding the Government's intention.

was suggested by Librarian Crunden that the Exposition Collegum be turned over to the School Teachers' Playgrounds

when no one is prepared to speak on the cannal bill, and it is understood that there will be no effort to displace the latter. It is now the intention of the opponents of the Cuban bill to see that the canal bill is SNODGRAS NOT YET CONFIRMED thoroughly debated.

Committee on Sanitary Affairs Will Consider His Appointment.

The appointment of Doctor C. A. Snodgras as City Bacteriologist and Pathologist, Health, was not confirmed yesterday by the City Council. Chairman Sheshan of the Committee on Sanitary Affairs amounced that his committee will consider the appointment Tuesday afternoon at 2 clock. Friends of Doctor R. B. H. Gradwohl, who was a candidate, are seeking to prevent the confirmation of Doctor Roodgras.

The bill to authorize the Merchants Bridge Terminal Railway Company to build a spur track on Second street from Hempstead street to Tyler street was sent to engrossment. Two building-law bills were grossment and the Brady & McGroarty scale bill. The Gibson smoke shatement bill was laid over for a week.

In the House Mr. Koein introduced a bill to approprists 132 for payment of damages for an alley opening in city block 255. Mr. Oberbeck introduced a bill to lease a portion of the wharf near Ferry street to the Missouri law benefits and thirty-for honorable mentions, besides two diplomas of merit.

J. M. HARRINGTON IS DEAD.

Detective's Father Expires From Heart Failure—Funeral Sunday. which was approved by the Board of

MRS. L. V. CLARK GETS DIVORCE.

Husband Was Once a Resident of St. Louis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New London, Conn., May 16.-It was announced here to-day that Mrs. Louis Vaughn Clark had obtained a divorce from Vaughn Clark had obtained a divorce from her husband. The decree was granted in a New York State court on statutory grounds. Mr. Clark formerly lived in St. Louis. The Clarks made their home in the Pequod colony until two seasons ago. Since then that been understood that they were living in New York City. There were reports while the family was here that the husband and wife were not happy together, and a separation by mutual consent followed. Mr. Clark is wealthy and was well known in yachting circles. Mrs. Clark was Miss Edith L. Draper. Her father, John Draper, was for many years a well-known auctioneer in New York City.

CARNEGIE HELPS RELIEF FUND. 111-Fated Colony Has Been Expen-His Gift of \$5,000 the Largest in All London.

London. May 16.—Andrew Carnegie sent fi.000 to-day to the Mansion House West Indian Relief Fund, which now amounts to fi0.000 (50.000). With the exception of Lord Rothschild's donation of f500, the other subscriptions were not large.

Popular interest here in the disaster has largely subsided. News from the West Indies has been relegated to the inside pages of the newspapers, no specials are printed and editorial comment on the events has been dropped. Outside of the Associated Press dispatches on the subject, received Rothschild's donation of 5500, the other subscriptions were not large.

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YALE PROFESSOR SAYS A NEW CONTINENT IS

BEING FORMED IN THE CARIBBEAN ARCHIPELAGO.

New Haven, Conn., May 16-Doctor Herbert E. Gregory, assistant professor of ◆ • geology in Yale University, believes that an earthquake preceded the volcanic • eruption in Martinique, and that the archipelago will in time become a continent. • "Earthquakes almost invariably precede eruptions of this kind," said Doctor
 Gregory. "I surmise that there was a series of earthquakes, ending in a number of explosions in the volcano, and then a final bursting out of the main mass which was so destructive.

"It is not likely that sen water had anything to do with the original explosion. The saturated rocks in the mountain itself must have burst into steam when the pressure was relieved. The whole top of the voicano was first blown off; then the mass exploded in midair, falling in fire dust on the city, while mud and lava opoured out of the orlice. It is quite likely that earthquakes will follow now in the neighboring and sympathetic regions.

"As to the lava reported to have flowed in three minutes from the crater to the

sen. I take it to have been much more likely mud and hot water, while the lava
 flow, being of thicker constituency, came later. I shall also expect to hear that
 there were leavy rains at the time of the explosion.

 "The whole chain of islands in the Caribbean Sea is undergoing a change from
 taland to continental structure, as is Japan. Earthquakes and volcand cruptions The whole chain of islands in the Caribbean Sea is undergoing a change from . Will continue until this is completed. In time the whole chain will be a new con

ACTIVE AND HEARTY THOUGH 94 YEARS OLD

dent of St. Louis, Travels Here Alone From Denver.



al Awards at Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., May 16.-The jury on educational awards at the Charleston Exposition submitted its final report to-day, and Missouri has fared splendidly in every department. The city of St. Louis carries off three gold medals, one going to the St. Louis Board of Education, one to the St. Louis Domestic School of Science, and the other to the St. Louis Kindergarten ex-

J. M. Harrington, father of Detective Henry Harrington, was found dead yesterday in a rooming-house at No. 908 North Eighteenth street.

The body was taken to the rooms of Don-nelly Bros. Undertaking Company at Twen-ty-first and Wash streets.

Deputy Coroner Boogher held an inquest and announced that death had been due

and announced that death had been due to heart failure.

Mr. Harrington left his home, No. 2004.
Cozens avenue, Thursday evening, presumably to visit friends. Aloud \$320 o'chock the same evening he rented a room from Mrs. Jennie Huif at the address on Eighteenth street. That was the last seen of him until his dead body was found yesterday. He was sitting on the floor, his head resting on a bed. He was completely dressed.

Mr. Harrington was 69 years old and was a member of Robert Emmett Lodge, A. O. U. W. Besides his wildow and son he leaves a daughter. Mrs. Thomas Coffery.

The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon from St. Teresa's Church, Grand Avenue and North Market street. MARTINIQUE A FRENCH BURDEN.

sive and Difficult to Govern.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, May 16.-The French colonial experiments in the Island of Marti-

DAMAGE CLAIMANT PROVES IMPOSTER

Mrs. Elizabeth Zeiler, Former Resi- Frank Prade, Who Says He Lives in St. Louis, Under Arrest at Jerseyville, Iil.

> A youth who gives his name as Frank Prade of No. 3689 Luciede a venue, St. Louis with obtaining money under false pre-tenses Prade was first seen in Jerseyville on the morning of May 3, when he was found lying alongside the tracks of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, apparently fatally injured. He was taken to the Jer seyville Hospital, where Doctor M. B. Tit-terington examined him and said that he was suffering from a dislocation of the left hip, in addition to a few minor bruises.
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> Frade claimed that while riding in the cab of a freight engine on his way to Roodsouse, Ili., he fell and received the in-He made a claim against the Chleago and

Alton road for \$35, which was allowed. An investigation, in which it was claimed that he had practiced fraud, resulted in his arrest just as he was boarding a train for Chicago. He was lodged in the Jersey Coun-ty Jail, and there he apparently was seized with an epiteptic fit. Physicians were sum-moned. Prade then attempted suicide by trying to sever his jugular vein with a

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by C. F. Scaton, the St. Louis agent, from which it appears the man had put in a claim for the accident. According to the letter the accident policy had been issued on May f. the day before the accident at Jerseyville, and had been made out to "Frank Ross, brakeman." The company asked an explanation, as the man claimed to have been injured while acting as a freman. Prade is being held on the charge of obtaining money under false pretense, but State Attorney George M. Seago was busy yesterday preparing warrants on charges brought by the railroad and insurance officials.

LUMBER DEALERS ENTERTAIN

Banquet to Delegates of Hardwood Lumber Association.

Delegates to the fifth annual convention of the National Hardwood Lumber Association, which was in session yesterday and chicago, were guests at a banquet given at the Southern Hotel last night by local members of the association.

C. F. Liebke actical as toastmaster. The principal speaker was Doctor Tarieton H. Bean, chief of the Fish, Forestry and Game Department of the World's Fair. Other speakers were W. H. Russe of Memphis Tenn. John M. Woods, Boston, Mass.; L. F. McMillan, Wisconsin; Max Londimer, Chicago, F. H. Smith, St. Louis, and C. D. Strode, Chicago.

Indianapolis, Ind., was selected for the annual convention, to be held on or about May 15, next year. At the morning session yesterday a resolution was unanimously adopted re-electing the old officers of the association. They are: President, F. H. Smith, St. Louis, first vice president, W. H. Husse, Memphis, Tenn. second vice president. William H. White, Boyne City, Mich., third vice president, Max Sondhelmer, Chicago, Ill.; treasurer, George E. O'Hara, Cairo, Ill.; secretary, A. R. Vinnedge, Chicago.

ORGANIZE ANOTHER BRANCH. United Irish League Forms New

A second branch of the United Irish League of America was organized by Irish-Americans of the Twentieth Ward at St.

Society in St. Louis.

Theresa's Sodality Hall last night. Theresa's Sodality Hall last night.

The officers of the new organization, to be known as Wolf Tone Branch, are: Captain Thomas F. Leyden, president; David O'Keefe, first vice president; John Sufferin, second vice president; Frank Mooney, treasurer; M. J. Casey, secretary.

A communication was read from the National League appointing Elchard C. Kerens and John P. Leabey members of the National Executive Board to represent St. Leabs. A national convention is to be held in the fall, at which John Dillon, John Redmond and Joseph Devlin, famous Irish leaders, will be present.

SEVEN GRADUATES IN ORATORY.

Perry School's Commencement Exercises Held Last Night.

LOVERS DRINK POISON AND DIE TOGETHER.

Annie Kickel Mixes Death Potion, Swallows Half and Hands Glass to Antoine Regnier, Who Drains It-They Commit Suicide Because Marriage Was Forbidden, and He Had Been Ordered to Leave Her Home.



Sweethearts who drank caroons acid and died together necause they had been forbidden to wed.

Despairing because of obstacles in the course of their love, Antoine Regnier. 25 years old, and Misa Annie Kickel, 18 years old, both of whem lived at No. 7318 Pennsylvania avenue, ended their lives last night, dying arm in arm, lip to lip, in a close, fond, farewell embrace.

The girl kept a vow that if her lover was forced to go from under her father's roof, where he was boarding she would go with him.

forced to go from under her father's roof, where he was boarding, she would go with

him.
She mixed carbolic acid with water in a

heart.

At suppor both were unusually silent, speaking altogether in monosyllables. When the meal was finished the young couple went mito a front room on the lower floor of the house. Mrs. Kickel remained in the

TO WILLIE DAVISON

Jumped at the Conductor's Approach and Ran in Front ef Another Car.

A stolen ride resulted fatally to Willie Davison, 8 years old, who was crushed to death under a Cass avenue car last night. The boy was riding on the coupling rod on the rear of a westbound car, and, jumping off as the conductor approached, ran Thursday, were guests at a banquet given in front of one coming in an opposite direction. He was truck, and his head crushed under the front wheels in such a manner that the car had to be raised from the tracks before the body could be removed. The identity of the boy was unknown for hearing of the accident, called at morgue at midnight and claimed the body. He said the child had left the house in the evening to play, and that he had no idea of his son's whereabouts until he visited the police station and was informed of the

accident.

The Motorman, J. H. Merers of No. 1715
Garrison avenue and Albert Meyers of No.
No. 2813 Kosciusko street, the conductor,
were arrested and taken to the station.
Licutenant McKenna, however, ordered
their release after being satisfied that the
accident was unavoidable.

PAUNCEFOTE A LITTLE BETTER. Physician Says With Each Attack There Is a New Complication.

Young, Lord Pauncefote's physician, when asked to-day regarding his patient's condition, said:

"With each attack he has some new complication. The outlook is not so bright, but he is in no immediate danger." Lord Pauncefote's condition to-night showed a slight improvement.

PAMPHLETS OF FAIR MAILED. Department Chiefs Send Out Information Circulars.

Director of Exhibits Skiff has started the ast machinery of his departments. All of the chiefs have begun to mail their formal announcements to the exhibitors of the world. These documents convey much of the hitherto unwritten plans of the World's Fair.

SCHOOL COUNCIL IN SESSION.

Southern Illinois Educators Discuss the Problems of Teaching. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Carbondale, Ill., May 16.—The School Council, composed of the city and county

three addresses based upon the general theme of discussion for this meeting—"Science in the Public Schools for Pupils Under Fliften Years of Age," Doctor J. T. McAnally, president of the Illinois State Medical Association, spoke on the medical opinion; George Barringer of Jonesboro, County Superintendent of Union County on the agricultural opinion, and Miss Saran J. Whitenberg of Vienna, County Superintendent of the County Superintendent of Union County on the agricultural opinion, and Miss Saran J. whitehears of Vienna, County Superin-tendent of Johnson County, on the domes-tic opinion.

To-morrow's session will be devoted to discussions or the addresses delivered to-discussions or the addresses delivered to-night. The officers of the council are Bu-perintendent John Richeson of East St. Louis; Emma Roane of Mount Vernon, sec-retary, and Professor J. W. Ashbury of Marion, treasurer.

THOUSAND AND ONE ENROLLED.

Fayette Completes Enumeration of School Children-Field Day Contests. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fayette, Mo., May 16.—H. A. Norris, secretary of the Fayette School Board, has completed the enumeration of school children in Fayette, showing a total of 1.001, an increase of sixty-seven over last year's enumeration.

Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls of the Fayette Public School had field-day exercises. A large crowd witnessed the meet and enjoyed it immensely. The fifty-yard dash was won by Bertha Andrews; the running bop, step and jump, Carrie Wright; the hopping race, Sudie Powers; the hop, step and jump, Francis Forbes; the hammer throw, Bertha Andrews; the running race, Beulah Woods, Edna Andrews and Francis Hughes; the sack race, Beulah Woods; the backward run, Bertha Andrews; the hand pull, Bertha Andrews.

Principals for Auxvasse Schools Auxvasse. Mo., May 16.—The School Bcard has elected Professor N. C. Wright of Ful-ton and Miss Etha Pemberton of this city principals of the Auxvasse High School.

Professor Bunk Chosen Again.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vincennes, Ind., May 16.—Professor Albert
E. Hunk was to-day re-elected by the
School Board superintendent of Vincennes
public schools. This is the twelfin time that
Professor Hunk has been chosen to this responsible and important position.

WOODENWARE DEALERS' PLANS

Cupples Company Buys Out Felix & Marsden of Chicago.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, III., May 16.-It was reported today that a combination of the woodenware dealers was imminent. The rumor had its

dealers was imminent. The rumor had its foundation in the fact that Felix & Marsden announced that they had disposed of their business to the Samuel Cupples Woodenware Company of St. Louis.

It was reported several weeks ago that the local concern had been taken over by the St. Louis company, but Mr. Marsden at the time denied it absolutely. The principals to-night denied that the transaction had any significance in it, saying that the sale was a clean one, and that the transaction was absolute. Representatives of other woodenware dealers also professed ignorance of the existence of an embryonic combination between the various firms.

Promoting New Electric Line. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

superintendents of Southern Illinois, convened in this city to-night in the tenth semiannual sersion with a large attendance of educators.

The programme to-night consisted of Programme to-night consisted of ville. The line will cost \$100,000.

onberger is studying the same section. Messra Judson and Lionberger conferred yesterday afternoon with City Counselor Bates and Chief Draftsman Travilla of the Street Department, on the legal and practi-cal phases of defining district boundaries. The board directed A. J. O'Reilly, Super-intendent of City Lighting, to stop the use of the trolley wires of the Fourth and Are enal Railway for any other purposes than authorized by the "Green Line" special

The board rejected the bids for building a new machine shop at Baden Waterworks station. The proposed structure is deemed too elaborate and costly.

The Rittenhouse fender device was anwhen bids will be received for making wharf repairs. Harbor and Wharf Com-missioner Whyte was authorized to exercise his judgment in renewing granite and lime-

COAL MINERS' STRIKE

City Counselor Bates Renders This Anthracite Workers Propose to

> Hazleton, Pa., May 16.-The anthracite mine workers in convention to-day, in order workers, both organized and unorganized.

and the miners succeed in their object it would directly affect 449,000 men who are employed in and about the coal mines of the country. Coal would soon become scarce and this would ultimately result in the ty-ing up of rallroads and all sorts of indus-tries that use large quantities of the fuel-it is doubted by some interested persons here who are closely watching developments that such a stupendous movement could be brought about, for the reason that the business interests of the country would not permit such a plan to be put into ef-The striking miners are enthusiastic over

ments, but Secretary Wilson said that such panies are laying off coal train crews every

would be acknowledged ultimately by the United States, Andrew Carnegle laconic-EFFORT TO EXTEND

\$20,000,000 FOR FREEDOM OF PHILIPPINES. 2

London, May 16.- When asked to-day whether there was any truth in the pub-

Maked statement that he had offered to pay \$20,000,000 for the Philippine Islands, ◆ provided he was authorized to announce to the Filipinos that their independence

Call Convention of All Men

of Their Craft.

to win their strike, unanimously decided that a special national convention of the United Mine Workers of America be called as soon as practicable for the purpose of endeavoring to have all the bituminous mine involved in the anthracine miners' struggle. This announcement was officially made at oon to-day by President John Mitchell in a statement giving the result of the delib-erations of the delegates in convention. If a special national convention is called

the convention's action, and most of them can see only success in the proposition. A point has been raised that the United Mine Workers cannot call out the men em-ployed by companies with whom the min-ers have yearly contracts or wage agreeis not the case. He said that the mine workers' organisation respects all such agreements or contracts, but added that a general convention has power to abrogate them if it deems such action necessary. The coal companies continue their preparations for a long struggle. Mine mules are being brought to the surface and placed at pasture; clerks and other employes are being inid off. Coal-carrying raisond com-